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BRINGING IT NEARER HOME.

In many ways has the shortage of dye products made its appeal to the people of this country. It has been revealed that the government has not furnished the proper amount of encouragement for the building up of parts of the world is highly comsuch an industry in this country. It has been so enamored by the free trade idea that it has overlooked the necessity of stimulating home indus-

Whether the experiences of many of the big manufacturing plants of the country in being more or less crip-pled by the shutting of of the German trade in dyestuffs has brought the administration to a realization of its wrong position remains to be seen, but there can be no question but what it has received another sharp reminder of its laxity through the announcement that the government is running a condition which brings the matter right home.

There is no reason why the dye-

TAXATION YOKE HEAVIER.

Much attention is being attracted by the large war loans which are being voted by the governments of the countries involved in the war and it is but natural from the stupendous amounts that are involved. Premier Asquith has just asked for the seventh vote of credit since the war opened, bringing the total up to nearly six and a third billion dollars, and the new loan is not expected to carry on Great Britain's part of the war through November with expenditures mounting

up to about \$17,000,000 a day. It is no different with Great Britain than it is with the other countries involved. All had enormous debts before the war broke out and they have mounted skyward speedily. France, Germany, Austria, Russia and Italy is little to worry about.

While the need of voting such large though it may be less popular. war loans is fully recognized at this time and they meet with no opposition, it is impossible to overlook the burden which is being piled up for King George hasn't found it necessary someone else to shoulder in the years to take command of the armies. to come. Debt ridden countries have staggered along in the past with little or no headway in cutting down their obligations, but the task is being manifoldly increased by the cost think it a good place to keep out of, which the war is placing upon it. Some are able to bear it better than others, but it is nevertheless apparent that the yoke of taxation is going

to rest heavier than ever before. RUSSIA'S TROUBLES.

That Russia is suffering from se rious internal trouble was to be inreports as are being furnished con- off mentally. cerning the conditions which prevail there today, and it is probable that to come to light it appears that Russays it was a clear day.

positing itself.

Just where the responsibility lies is war the way Germany is.

methods which are prevalent in such an empire, but with the lack of prep-aration which has been disclosed, the ration which has been disclosed, the evelution of Russians working for the interests of the enemy, the czar placing himself in command of the armies, serious reverse which that coun try has experienced in the war and the strong demands for reform, it is indicated that Russia is tardily awakening to its real position. It is coming at a late time, but if seriously un-

dertaken may not prove too late for with Russian patriotism undisturbed

not liable to be fixed in view of the

The affairs of a big nation cannot be constantly mismanaged, especially during a critical period and have it emerge victorious. When the people recognize the weakness of officials and mand a change there are reasons for belief, in view of the past experiences of that country that they have ounds for their action and the future of the empire depends upon an awakening and the meeting of the re-

TARIFF COMMISSION.

Appreciating the fact that tariff tinkering should cease and that whatever changes are made in it should tions and be based upon facts rather than guesswork and theory, the Tariff Commission league has opened a campaign with such an end in view. The idea is to handle the big and important question from a non-partisan standpoint for the benefit which would result to the country from such action.

When it is considered that during the past three decades there have been five revisions and two attempts at revision, all of which have operated to the detriment of business, meant an unsettled state of affairs and large losses to the country and its industries it can be realized that it is time something was done to right this apparent wrong.

It is proposed that there be a tariff commission with large powers, not to revise the tariff for that is a duty which rests with congress, but for the purpose of providing such sound advice as would be possible for a permanent board to do through the investigation of trade conditions and he presentation of facts instead of leaving such vital matters to be kicked and battered about by politicians. When this is done American industry will be treated as it deserves. Conditions are bound to change and readjustments must be made from time to time to meet them, but the idea of having rates fixed by one administration only to have another tear them down without justification is against the interests of the country and the quicker it can be ended the better.

DAILY COMMERCE REPORTS.

While the effort is being made to extend the foreign trade of this country and make it permanent beyond the time when the war orders will cease, it must be recognized that whatever effort is made for informing the business men of the country about the opportunities which exist in other mendable and should receive generous support. The department of commerce, through its consular bureau,

overnment publication which is not free, but costing less than one cent a day. The attaching of a price to it insures that it will be

It is the fellow with the late vacation who arouses the envy of those who went in June.

Those who are predicting the length of the war are not as numerous as they were at one stage of the con-

If the report of the crown prince's ollapse is no more serious than his death at the opening of the war, there should underlie our very best demonstration to the country of the

England is told that three million men have enlisted for the war, but

One convict says Sing Sing isn't such a bad place after all, but there

Dr. Dumba cannot understand why he should be recalled. Yet he probably realizes by now that they do things differently in this country than

in Austria. The professor who claims that kissing is a mild form of insanity must agree more or less with the fellow who ferred, but it is substantiated by such maintains that everyone is a little

but little is allowed to get out con- the vicinity of the Hesperian. It also perning the real facts as they are, says it was foggy when the Orduna om such information as is allowed was attacked, but the ship's captain

Japan. Corruption was rampant then finds it necessary to prod the English ind to all indications history is re- manufacturers it is quite evident that

THE MAN WHIL ...LKS

What our our opportunities? We are constantly counselled not to negict them; but how can we grasp or improve them if we cannot identify them. There are two classes of opportunities—the opportunities to do good and the opportunities to do well for ourselves. These opportunities sound no bugle-calls; but few miss their oportunities in life who take swift advantage of all the hours. Vigliance is as much the price of opportunity as of liberty. The ancients portrayed opportunity as having a forelock and being baid behind—it can be grasped as it approaches, but there is no hold in its rear. The man who watches for opportunity to knock at his door is as nothing compared to the man, who like Edison or Ford, create opportunities for untold thousands. The right word at the right movement is an opportunity no man can create, and few men have the ability to perceive. The lucky moment has been described as the politician's opportunity. It is little things done well in the fleeting golden moments which pave the way to the greatest opportunities of life.

Dou you know it is better to be the master of one book than to be the reader of a thousand? Most people neither know or believe this although it is an established fact. Did you ever have a person ask you what books you read? You may know how to answer that question, but I do not. The most I can say about the books I read is that they must meet not. The most I can say about the books I read is that they must meet my taste or the necessities of the line of inquiry I am following out. Society novels? Yes a few just to know ho wthin or succotashy the literary food is upon which this class satisfies its mental appetits. These are a diary of society life, and they are very much given to the shady side of it to create a stimulating impression very much given to the shady side of it to create a stimulating impression and a desire for more. The book really worth reading is the one which appeals to us so that we dislike to lay it aside and are disposed to read it over and over. Coleman's mental arithmetic and the dictionary are good books to be master of, for they will aid in mastering The Bible or Shakespeare.

The man with a political pull cannot be made to believe that a little push is better if a near philosopher has so declared. He will claim right away that a little push is the father of the political pull, and a steady push will take a man to all things attainable. He doesn't believe that all things come to the man who waits. Neither do men who have been on the waiting list. Waiting in a state of expectancy gets to be a hopeless occupation. One seems to be moving toward him. I suspect this is the way the man of good intentions became the furnisher of paving blocks for the way to hell. Waiting is losing opportunities. The reason a little push is held in high esteem is because it doesn't get stagnant but is the emit doesn't get stagnant but is the em-bodiment of life and keeps things a going. A political pull is a reverse action which keeps things acoming. These are siamese times of energy al-though most people do not seem to realize it. realize it.

The man with a grouch carries his own tormentor with him. He cannot run away from his own ruler, or even hide from him so far as life goes. Irritability has him by the throat, so he cannot feel agreeable or leader the state of merce, through its consular bureau, numbering 300 or more representatives scattered through the different countries at important points, is kept in touch with conditions bearing on current business demands and furnishes this information to the business men of the country in the form of Daily Commerce Reports which through cables and other quick methods of communication are fresh enough to be of much assistance to exporters and manufacturers.

It succeeds the daily consular reports and is one government publication.

stuffs which are used in this country should not be manufactured here, except that under the free entrance which is permitted for the foreign kets. The desire is to be a the country to fill waste bastrums, take Epson salt baths, awing should not be manufactured here, except that under the free entrance
which is permitted for the foreign
product it would be impossible for
American manufacturers to compete
with the long established and finely
equipped Germany plants, American
capital is trying to overcome the
shortage and if it was given the encouragement which it deserves it
would enter this line of trade in a
manner which would make the country independent of Europe in this respect, This is entirely feasible through
adequate protection to such an industry and sufficient reason has been furnished for giving this subject serious
consideration.

American

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can be benefitted. Such reports are
undoubtedly familiar to many, but all
which most strikingly shows up human weakness. Abstinence will remove from one to three pounds in a
day, and in this age of fasting 30 days
this valuable assistant. It is information that ought not to go to waste.

EDITORIAL NOTES,

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The willingness to accept a half billion dollar loan is another indication that a half a loaf is better than nothing at all.

The calling out of the American consuls in three Mexican states doesn't indicate an implicit trust in Villa or his power of control.

If the report of the crown prince's The fellow who does the best he can only breaks a record once in while. The average man's best is not the least bit sensational—that is left wholly to his worst. What is man's best? Is it achievement or sacrifice, think you? We talk freely about everyone's doing his best without any comprehension of what their best is the best diversity; a good life is the best philosophy; a clear conscience is the best law; honesty the best policy; and temperance the best Germany, Austria, Russia and Italy are all doing the same, though Great Britain is being looked to in many instances to assist with finances for some of the allies.

While the need of voting such large the opening of the war, there is little to worry about.

The man on the corner says: Glorying in the other fellow's, success is more comfortable than envying him, though it may be less nonular its little thought to his best but leaves its little thought to his leaves the leaves and little thought to his little the leaves to little the leaves to leave the little thought to his little the leaves to leave the little the leaves to leave the little the leaves to leave the little to worry about.

Stration of life. This is a broad foundation—broader then most of us seem capable of laying. The average man seems to be so ardently employed in keeping of the war, there is little to worry about. little thought to his best, but leaves it to show up as the result of this counter contention. We are working along the line of doing our best when we are having a constant care we do

When it comes to calculations how Number One figures in them. Number one before a naught is multiplied ten times, but if naught is placed before it it loses nine-tenths of its value. In life Number One and conceit makes the most important man in town; and Number One and vanity not infrequently makes a fool. It is not well to let Number One figure too much in our secret thoughts—he makes us think we are it, that we are not made of common clay, and to imagine we are worthy of special worldy honor, and in the sight of the Almighty deserving of a special heaven of our own. To be definite Number One is father of most of the delusions of the human mind, the inviter of flattery, the generator of hot air. It is Number One who inspires a man to declare he can rid himself of his

BLAMING IT ON THE GERM

(Written Specially for The Bulletin.) if they made any remarks at all, would A baker's cart stopped before the sayly painted little shore cottage. The A baker's cart stopped before the gayly painted little shore cottage. The driver threw the reins across the horse's back and as he jumped from the seat gave the horse a friendly pat, for both had put in a hot and busy

for both had put in a hot and busy day.

Then the mussed and frazzled and perspiring young man went to the back of the cart, opened the finger-marked and greasy doors, taking out two loaves of bread. He was accustomed to make this call at the Scott cottage late each afternoon.

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He called to Bobby Scott, who was digging halt for tomorrow's fishing. Reluctantly. Bobby threw down his trowel, coming out to the fence and receiving the bread from the baker's boy. There was no paper wrapping on the loaves, which Bobby took into the kitchen, leaving them uncovered on the table, when he went back to the side yard and to his bait-digging. Bobby's mother was in her favorite rocking chair on the back piazza, discussing with Mrs. Black, on the piazza next door, the merits of a new crochet pattern which she had just discovered in the Lady's Own Book.

A few uninvited flies had sneaked their way into the kitchen, and with customary exploring propensities they took a stroll over the loaves, doubt-less making remarks to each other as they went concerning the nourishing qualities of bread in general and of that turned out by the baker in the shore village of Cooling Spray in par-

ticular.
In due time, Bobby's mother quit her crochet chatter and came into the kitchen to get supper. She was daintily frocked, had had a cleansing daintily frocked, had had a cleansing and cooling swim that afternoon, was carefully manicured and all that. But she manifested no suspicion of fastidiousness, as she sliced that bread, which had been tumbling round with other loaves in a rattling cart, over dusty roads all day, unwrapped, to take its toll from the hands of the driver which had grasped greasy reins, siapped the horse's flank, pawed the dirty cart doors, lighted a consoling pipe on the run up from the shore road, etc.

Naturally, Bobby's mother knew well her young son's disinclination to overmuch soap and water; but she did not question the cleanly quality of the bread which had been reluctantly received by small hands which, a few moments before, had dug in the moist loam for fish bait. The bread was sliced and buttered and devoured by the members of the household, who,

surroundings or vicious habits. It seems to be the fate of the alcholized soul to become so mean that it is an insult to a dog to make use of him as a comparison. Alcohol paralyzes every fine sentiment it makes a corpse of self-respect. Alcohol seems to be a poison specially designed to knock out every fine attribute of the human soul. If it only left a man a wreck soul. If it only left a man a wreck it would not be so bad; but it fre-quently turns him into a demon. To be surfeited with suspicion and jealousy is quite as bad. These twin evils fill the insane asylums and the jails because they make me na menace to happiness and life. Divine wisdom has the power to soften the hardest heart.

Sunday Morning Talk

SISTERS OF CASSANDRA.

morale of the whole garrison have been sensibly lowered. wonder is that some stout hero, with urgent and brave deeds calling him, did not stop long enough in his labors to wring the lady's dismal neck, on the ground of abating a public

"croakers' among your acquaint-ances. To croak the dictionary tells us, is "to complain unreasonably; to make a harsh sound, like that of a frog, or raven, or person afflicted with extreme hoarseness." Hoarseness gets into the dispositions as well as into the voices of croakers. The frog is in their minds as well as in the at-They carry their clouds

It is the privilege of anyone to be an encourager rather than a discour-ager. Neither great gifts, wealth nor ager. Neither great gifts, wealth nor social prominence, must be possessed before one may practise and preach optimism. To speak a kindly word, to add an impulse of courage to the spent or down-hearted is not only a Christian privilege, it is a Christian duty. The prophet Isaiah describes ideal conditions when he relates of a people: "They helped everyone his neighbor; and every one said to his brother, Be of good courage." No wonder that every noble exterprise flourished when such a spirit prevailed!

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Anyone conscious of settling into the mental mood of Cassandra should take himself or herself resolutely in band. The habit of pessimism must be fought like any other bad habit. It makes an untold difference in the happiness and in the popularity of the individual whether he learns to look on the bright side or is usually Germany says no submarine was in the vicinity of the Hesperian. It also says it was foggy when the Orduna was attacked, but the ship's captain says it was a clear day.

From the way in which Lloyd George finds it necessary to prod the English manufacturers it is quite evident that that country is not equipped for the war the way Germany is.

of the human mind, the inviter of fattery, the generator of hot air. It is Number One who inspires a man to declare he can rid himself of his wraped in gloomy forebodings. It is not impossible for even a chronic pessimist to gain the better outlook. The spirit of gloom may be cast out if we make up our minds to do it. Le us turn with determined moment of need. The human heart cannot get quite as hard as flint. The man who is said to be heartless is usually godiess—the victim of evil

THE PARSON.

Now, in the course of time Bobby's people will return to town, possibly to have no unpleasant reminders of that baker's bread and all the unseen dust and germs attached thereto, and for which the baker gets no

On the other hand, the family may be scarcely well established in their city home, when some member of the household may be taken down with what is suspiciously like typhoid. Then what a hue and cry there will arise, about the dangerous character of the milkman's supply, or of the city water! And all the time, perhaps, the deadly internal abscesses may be the natural outgrowth of the careless use of what had been contaminated by the

A camping party starts off for a stroll. Ah! Here are such tempting red apples, hanging low over the road-side!

They are anybody's who will take They are anybody's who will take the trouble to pick them; and each member of the careless group feasts. Not one takes the time and pains to pare the fruit, but all swallow with the apple skin the particles of dust which have been flying along that post road since the fruit first set: Is it a wonder that much of the post-summer result is illness in one form or another? another?

Now, nature provided a safeguard for just such cases, in some instances making the covering of fruit and nuts and vegetables so forbidding that one the palatable portions.

Nobody tries to eat the skin of the pers. There was no need for a call to

banana, the burr of the chestnut, the rind of the orange. But there are countless lazy people who will never take the trouble to pare a peach, or throw away a grape skin: who will say, of a strawberry:
"Oh, you lose the flavor, if you wash
the berries!" Well, better lose the
flavor than eat grit, slime, hardened
dust, maybe the poisonous powder put
on other things in the garden to des-

troy insect pests, and which has been blown over the berries. Even though one has picked the berries one's self, that is no reason why they should not be washed, and washed repeatedly and carefully.

youth for officers in the New Army; and there are scores no older. From the one chocolate drop on that boy lieutenant's sleeve to the crossed batons represented a dizzy altitude.

The battery had just come out from England. It took the commander in chief about five minutes to form his judgment of the results of their nine months' preparatory drill. He asked a few questions as he looked over each gun and its crew.

"Very good!" he said, and returned len't it nice, to eat, in a restaurant or at one's own table, huckleberries and blackberries mixed with little bits of twis, parts of leaves, dried berries which have fallen into the pail? And all because people are really too sloth-ful to see that these and similar berries are washed clean, Alack! Summer outings are respon-

Alack! Summer outings are responsible for many more things than coats of tan and money all spent!

With the idea of taking it easy, many campers and others will subsist during an entire season on a diet of canned foods. There will be fresh vegetables almost for the asking, fresh fish to be caught, fowls and fruit and strains not so far away or so high in grains not so far away, or so high in price. But they are out to eliminate work as far as possible from their daily schedule; and so they cut out cooking whenever possible.

It frequently happens that, after a can of something has been opened, there is carelessness about leaving the substance in its can. Campers never seem to have enough boiling water to properly wash their dishes or to ster-ilize their cooking utensils. Possibly that can, in its deadly form of food which has been acted upon by the oxy-gen of the air, may be lazily utilized to supply another meal. Often there How could King Priam's warriors ever have endured the presence of Cassandra during the fabled siege of Troy? The doleful croakings of this prophetess of evil were surely calculated to steal away the courage of lated to steal away the courage of the cannot stuff or the lazy camper; but again there will be a loud outcry against impure milk or contaminated water!

> The evil results may not manifest themselves until weeks after vacation has ended; and all the time the vacationists have been carrying around in their systems the accumulating pols-When these begin to get and fevers or other maladies develop, my! what long names the specialists will give the troubles, and what learned remarks will be heard anent the deadly germs which infest the innocent looking river bank, or pasture lot, or shore dunes! Everybody takes a fling at the poor germ, while not one word is said about the careless, indelent, over-eating, uncleanly camp-

Why don't these specialists take a foe their own size, instead of always swatting the liftle germ?

Another danger lurks about in the first—on the 45th he could not straight his elbows with the weight above his head. He demonstrated all strength does not come from the food we eat. A week's fast is a feat hard-ly worth mentioning among those experienced in fasting; but it is a death inviting peril to those who only know how to eat.

The fellow who does the best he can only breaks a record once in awhile. The average man's best is not the least bit sensational—that is left wholly to his worst. What is man's best? Is it achievement or sacrifice, think you? We talk freely about everyone's doing his best without any comprehension of what their best is. Someone has said: "A firm faith is the best of the bes summer custom of going so much un-gloved. The woman who will handle her nickel car-fare—some few actually

THE DICTAGRAPH.

Stories of the War

Visit from Sir John French The only man of the hundreds housands at the British front wears the crossed batons of a field marshal on his shoulders appeared in

The War a Year Ago Today, Sept. 18, 1914. Germans destroyed Termonde.
Reims bombarded by Germans
and famous cathedral damaged.
Battle of the Alsne continued, allies' left advancing and Germans
gaining in center.
Germans intrenched on the Sam-

Russians took Siniava, Sambo Germans advanced against Russians in Suwalki province.
Germans defeated by garrison of seven British at Nakop, Africa.
Bombs dropped on Antwerp by German air craft.
President Wilson received appeal from women of all nations and from the general conference of Friends.

attention. The effect was like an electric shock which sent every man to his place and made his backbone a

you that way?" gasped one of the pattery lieutenants who was all of 19

rears of age. Nineteen is the limit of

over each gun and its crew.

"Very good!" he said, and returned to his car, which was to take him on to inspect some other formation.

"Any idea that the commander in chief spends all his time over a map with a telephone at his elbow," as the staff officer explained, "Is quite erroneous. He is always on the go."

The automobile enables him to get over a lot of ground in a day. Sometimes the inspections are quite for-

times the inspections are quite for-mal. Different battalions of a brigade drawn up in fields await his coming.

Commanding officers know of his ap-proach when they see the flag of his car fluttering along the road. Or

these occasions he usually makes little speech. Once when a platfor

had been arranged for him to addres

a battalion he passed it by and went closer to the men standing in the field

with their rigid columns around him

fashion.

After that platforms went out of

learn very little by a brief inspection or watching troops march past on pa-rade," said the staff officer "but a sel-

the spirit and the physical condition of the man. If they have been hav-

ing a hard time of it in the trenches he can tell how much fight is left in them. He may judge the character of

the reserves who have filled the va-cant places. And the men see him.

He is no longer a distant figure. They

The new army contingents as they

arrive receive particular attention.
"Every general in the army seems

to be taking his turn at inspecting us," said one of the new army officers. "We had plenty of inspection at home. We came out here to fight."

When this was repeated to a staff officer who belongs to G-H-Q, as they

call general headquarters, he said: They need not worry about that

this war have found that the men who have been in the trenches know

from experience how to hold the trenches. They can dig and they can

stick no matter how heavy the shell

fire. But fresh troops when properly drilled are the best for the offensive.

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OTHER VIEW POINTS

Starting runs on banks is not difficult, but it does not, in the end, seriin case the banks are sound. Our banks are sound. If the pro-German plotters think it's good business for them to use the run to frustrate the Anglo-French loan, they probably will go ahead, but they are running in mined waters.—New Haven Register.

high temperature add to the seri-ousness of conditions of sanitary neg-lect on the premises of Providence householders. Such discoveries as were made by the City Superintendent of Health yesterday, when swill was found uncovered in large quantities and other meanaces to health existed. would be serious at all times, but doubtless are more so and certainly are additionally offensive in sweltering. humid days like, those of this week They say that when an army of millions has to be made by a country that had only a small regular army to The steps which may be taken to

that had only a small regular army to start with and there is a year's ex-perience of warfare, revolutionary in If we remember rightly, only one its methods, to inculcate along with short year ago, these same men, who are striking today were thankful to be not be taken in any direction. New allowed to work four days a week, when some of the factories should have been closed for lack of work, Did army men may be digging reserve trenches or at morning muster and an automobile stops, and here is another automobile stops, and here is another general to inspect them. Everybody at the British front not in the trenches seems either occupied in making at the British front not in the trenches seems either occupied in making inspections or looking out for an inspection.

"If it isn't somebody bent on inspection," said one of the new army men, "it is some army medical corps sharp engaged in disinfection."

Wages and time? No, they were glad to have even four days work. The manufacturers stood by the workingmen then, especially in Waterbury, and we feel confident that if the men act right now and present their arguments in a manly sharp engaged in disinfection."

A. D. LATHROP office—cor. Market and Shetucket Sta. way to the manufacturers they will receive, the same considerate treat-

ment that they have received in the past. Buildozing or bull-headedness never gained anything and never will. Let every man bear this in mind and keep cool.—Waterbury Democrat.

Yes, the old straw hat is a token of many good times. We hate to see it go. And really, it might as well not be in a hurry, for the sun is just as hot now as when we first met the straw hot now as when we first met the straw hat we have been going with all summer, and another two weeks together would only ripen our friendship, even if the straw hat did get a little darker and browner. Anyway, there's no place for it to go but the attic, so it might as well stay out a few more nights and have a good time. We hereby make that motion. It is seconded, and carried unanimously. The straw hat will remain with us for another week, at least. And then we'll another week, at least. And then we'll say 'au revolr': but not "good-bye."—
New Britain Herald.

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